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The Cameron Herald

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A Daily Twice A Week

VOL. 110 NO. 39 | Price 10c Per Copy | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS' MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969 | All Departments 697-6671 | 8 PAGES TODAY

YOE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR rehearses for the Community Thanksgiving service in the sanctuary of the new Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, where the Wednesday evening service will be held. The 20-voice choir is directed by Bob Carney.

County Roads Due $2 Million Uplift

TO DOUBLE AVERAGE OF PAST DECADE

District Engineer Joe Hanover, of Bryan, said Thursday night Milam County will see $2 million in road improvements during 1970, twice the average of the previous 10 years.

Speaking to a Cameron dinner group honoring officials of District 17 of Texas Highway Dept., Hanover also noted the expenditure of $9.5 millions during the decade 1958-68 on Milam roads and bridges.

And he itemized percentages of traffic increase on federal and state highways bracketing county-seat Cameron.

Hanover spoke extemporaneously before about 250 District 17 officials, Cameron Chamber members, their wives and other guests. He was introduced by Commissioner LaVert McKinney, banquet chairman and head of Cameron Chamber's good roads committee.

Impressive were the statistics, covering years 1958-68.

Hanover itemized:

TRAFFIC GAIN—SH 36 west of Cameron, up 20 percent; US 77 north of Cameron, up 66 percent; SH 36 south, up about 50 percent.

CONSTRUCTION—5 roadside parks now, 1 in 1958; farm-to-market travel 30,000 vehicle miles in 1968, 50,000 vehicle miles in 1968 on 67 more paved miles of farm-to-market roads.

A total of 193 miles of farm-to-market roads, second highest in District 17 counties; a total of 124 miles of paved primary roads, fifth highest in District 17 counties.

For 1970, he itemized these projects, totaling about $2 million in budgeted expenditures:

—Upgrading of US 79 from Gause to the Brazos River.

—Reconstruction of FM 485 from Bell County line to US 77.

—Overlay paving of US 77 from Minerva south to Lee County line.

—Overlay paving of US 79 from Rocky Creek to Milano, skipping Rockdale stretch recently completed.

—Construction of new bridges at Brazos' Black Bridge and San Gabriel.

—Betterment, resurfacing projects totaling $300,000 on other primary and farm-to-market roads.

He omitted figures from 1969, since they were still incomplete, he said. One project continuing is new construction of US 77 from Minerva to the SH 36-SH 77 intersection south of Little Bridge.

Texas Highway Dept. employs 23 men in Milam County, totaling 384 years of service. He noted J. A. Bowling, maintenance supervisor, has 37 years, assistant Chester Hays 19 and Grady Gill 35.

The annual barbecue banquet was moved to First Methodist Fellowship Hall, following several years at Cameron Park. Preparations were by committeeman Hilliard Thomas. Fred Blake, who was in Houston for surgery, is a founder of the annual fete.

Hanover emphasized District 17 and all of Texas Highway Dept.

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Services Planned For Thanksgiving

The annual Cameron Community Thanksgiving Service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, at the Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church. The service is sponsored by the Cameron Minsterial Association.

Speaker for this year's service is The Rev. Emilian Foltyn assistant pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church.

The Yoe High Choir will present special music for the community sservice.

This will be the first opportunity for many to see the newly completed Lutheran Church. Dedication for the building is scheduled for December 7.

The service will also be the first community sermon for Rev. Foltyn since moving to Cameron in late June. A native of Jarrell, Texas, his work with the church is directed principally at adult education and young peoples activities.

He is a gradutate of St. Mary's High School in Taylor, St. Mary's Seminary in Houston, and was ordained in 1964. Before moving to Cameron he had served in Catholic churches in West and Wallis, and at St. Mary's Church in Waco.

Churches cooperating in the Community Service are: First Baptist, First United Methodist, Battetown Baptist, Gospel Tabernacle, All Saints Episcopal, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Abiding Saviour Lutheran, St. Monica's Catholic, Assembly of God, Hope Lutheran in Buckholts, and Trinity Baptist.

Rev. Emilian Foltyn

To Subscribe For Both Heralds . . .

All you do is pay $2. for the Weekend Herald and a pro-rata share of what your remaining balance is on your Thursday Herald.

FOR EXAMPLE: If your Thursday Herald is paid to May, 1970, you pay an additional $1.75 and the $2. for the Weekend Herald, a total of $3.75. This pays your subscription up until November, 1970, for both papers. If a new subscriber for both papers, you pay $5.50 for the year and 104 Heralds'

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THE CAMERON HERALD
Thursday and Weekend
Now 110 Just 1

County Labeled 'Unco-operative'

Milam County Judge O. B. Harden and Cameron Mayor E. A. Perrin said Friday that charges of non-cooperation leveled at local officials by Central Texas Council of Governments were "twisted." Judge Harden said "They want us to join the CTCOG and we exercised our freedom of choice not to."

At a meeting of the Council in Killeen Thursday, Bell County Judge Bill Black said "They're (Cameron) scared of us (CTCOG)" and CTCOG Executive Director Charles Cass told the meeting that he had been kicked out of Milam and Mills County when they were doing a law enforcement study.

The discussion came, according to the Temple Telegram, when Cass told the group that the governor's office had asked CTCOG to do a review of City of Cameron Planning Funds. Others at the meeting objected to the review because Cameron was not a dues paying member of the Council.

Clark Potter of Belton was quoted as saying "From now on let's tell them they join or pay a charge for the services." Cass told the committee that other councils had charged for reviews in situations like this, but the governor's office frowned on such charges.

Mayor Perrin said that Cass was "way behind" in his statement that the Cameron Planning Fund needed to be reviewed. "This isn't is even in question," Perrin said, "we have already been awarded the money, we have a contract and it is moving right along."

Milam County's failure to join CTCOG has been a scource of strain between officials of Bell and Milam County since last spring when the Bell County group broke away from the original McLennan County based council and asked surrounding counties to join them. Mills and Milam County declined and Milam County applied for $.0,000 in Crime Bill funds (principal purpose for the CTCOG is to adminster law enforcement funds available from the federal government) in April.

Judge O. B. Harden said the remarks made at the CTCOG meeting were probably intended to force Milam County into the council. "We are just exercising our freedom of choice," Harden said. "We really don't have too much in common with the Temple, Killeen area. In law enforcement they have Ft. Hood problems and we don't have that to contend with."

Harden said both the commissioners and the city had discussed joining CTCOG, but they didn't feel it would be worth the investment. CTCOG dues are based on population, 6 cents per person for both the county and city.

Harden said another deciding factor against joining the council was assurance from Willis Whatley, Program Director of the Texas Criminal Justice Council that they did not have to be a part of a council to qualify for Crime Bill funds.

Harden said "If they offered us something of equal value to the money we would pay in, we might have been interested."

Cass's reference to being "kicked out of Milam County" was an incident in May when the CTCOG sent some college students into Cameron to survey local people and rate the local police. Mayor Perrin asked the students to leave and Cass was notified that the Council was not to conduct a survey of that type in Cameron.

Harden said another division factor that kept Milam County out of the CTCOG was the financial thinking.

"We are conservative people," Harden said, "and they are spenders. Bell County increased their county taxes 50 percent last year, trying to spend themselves into progress. We just don't think that way."

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If you are going to build anything: character, an institution, a city, a country, a modern world, you first of all:

NEVER, never, never, never, never give up. NEVER! And with that,

TURN negatives into positives, and it can be done: A photographer records an image on a negative. He exposes the negative to light and he gets a postive. And he prints it. And after knowing the development formula, he can print as many positives as he requires. He turns darkness to light, admittedly in shades of gray, but at least light.

ACCEPT criticism as a fact and know that 99 per cent of the scars will be on your back, favorite target of critics

AVOID commitment unless you mean it.

THINK, for yourself and the other guy, just as safety authorities advise drivers to drive for yourself and drivers in other vehicles.

KNOW fear and you will know yourself. Then make it work for you.

NOW—NOW—NOW

If these little homilies tend to cliches, just remember: they work and they are based on reason and analysis. Let your critics scorn while you satisfy a human and spiritual drive to direct freely your energies to some purpose, be it altruism or to its by-product, money.

NOW—NOW—NOW

Planning discussions continue on the Cameron "Folk Fete" which is slated for June, 1970.

Inquiries with established festivals such as the incredible success at New Braunfels indicate Cameron's concept of ethnic representation peculiarly diverse in Milam County has the dynamics of great attraction.

New Braunfels, of course, is oriented on German background in a ward the 100,000 mark in a 10-day Wurstfest, drawing upto 40,000 period. The first three years there, the festival was rained out, short people on weekends, pushing to-on crowds and facilities, but survived.

Cameron can look to some personalities, a pageant, a beauty contest, ethnic dance representation with live music, in effect an attraction without parallel in Central Texas.

It will work.

Cameron Seaman Aboard Hornet

Seaman Apprentice Frank L. Ewing of Cameron is among crewmen of the USS Hornet who will witness the splashdown and recovery of Apollo 12 today (Monday).

Ewing is serving aboard the 44,000 ton aircraft carrier, primary recovery ship for the Apollo 12 moon mission.

The carrier is positioned near the splashdown point 385 miles east of American Samoa, according to a Navy news release. The Hornet's crew is no stranger to the job of astronaut recovery. The Hornet was the primary recovery vessel for Apollo 8, 10, and 11.

The Apollo 12 astronauts blasted off on November 14 for man's second landing on the moon. Astronauts Pete Conrad and Alan Bean put their landing ship, Intrepid, down on the moon's Ocean of Storms Wednesday morning while a third astronaut, Richard Gordon kept the command ship Yankee Clipper in a 65 mile high lunar orbit.

Seaman Ewing is the second Cameron seaman to be on hand for "moonmen" recovery. Peardie Townsend, crew member on the USS Princeton, helped in the recovery of Apollo 11 on July 20.

Aboard the Hornet is Helicopter Anti - Submarine Squadron Four which will carry the astronauts to the recovery ship. Swimmers of Underwater Demolition Team 13 are also aboard the ship.

The three - man team and special decontamination swimmer will be the first of the recovery forces to reach Apollo 12. They will attach a flotation collar to the capsule and assist the astronauts aboard the rescue helicopter.

Herald Offers Free Portraits

Your Cameron Herald, Thursday and Weekend, is offering new subscribers to the semi-weekly combination a free 8x10 color portrait.

In conjunction with professional photographers, your Herald is giving a color portrait either of one member of your family or a family group.

You and your family may receive this free 8x10 color picture by:

ONE—Taking out a new subscription to the semi-weekly Thursday and Weekend Herald, $5.50 per year in the Milam area; $6.50 per year outside of Milam area, or

TWO—Renewing your Thursday Herald (pro-rata share) and subscribing for your Weekend Herald for $2 a year.

New or renewal-new subscribers should complete the coupon listed on page 2 of this edition, enclosing $5.50 if for new Milam area subscription to the semi-weekly Herald (Thursday and Weekend) or $2.00 plus pro-rata share of your present Thursday Herald.

Subscribers under this system will be notified by mail or telephone the date of your sitting. It will be scheduled in a few weeks.

Parole Granted For Man Convicted Here

Hulen Stanford, convicted of felony theft in Milam County in 1967, has been paroled by Gov. Preston Smith on the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Stanford received a seven year sentence for theft in Milam County's District Court on June 30, 1967. He received credit for four years and seven months of the sentence.

Jury Decides Stab Wounds Accidental

A Milam County petit jury decided for the plaintiff, Essie L. Swain of Cameron, in a law suit heard in District Court Wednesday over payment of a life insurance policy on a stabbing victim.

The jury found that L. V. Malone, Jr., 15, grandson of the plaintiff, died of wounds not intentionally inflicted, during a scuffle with Larry Nichols, 16, at a West 4th St. cafe on July 3.

Defendant in the suit was National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Jurors were: Alvin H. Fail, H. M. Walker, Jr., Leon J. Hurta, William Crenan, Norma Drake, Mrs. Alvin C. Nolte, Edward W. Moraw, Milton Hubnik, W. A. Kornegay, Henry W. Able, Pete Rodenbeck, Rufus Haley.

Lions, Rotarians To Hear Watson

Senator Murray Watson will be guest speaker for a joint luncheon meeting of the Noon Lions Club and Cameron Rotary Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Cameron Country Club.

Noon Lions will be host club for the 32rd annual joint Thanksgiving week.

Sen. Watson has served in the Texas Senate since 1962 and during the last session was elected President Pro Tem of the Senate. He was Governor for one day in July in the absence of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

First elected to the Texas House in 1957, Sen. Watson served three terms as a representative. He was elected to the senate in 1962 for the 13th District, representing Bell, Falls, Limestone, McLennan and Milam counties.

Sen. Watson is a graduate of Baylor Law School and is an attorney in Waco.

Sen. Murray Watson

CAGE REPORT COMING UP

Basketball fans — The Herald is planning to help you keep up with scores on all the games in the Milam area during the 1969-70 cage season, and you can help.

Here's how:

The Herald is making arrangements with high school baskeball coaches at Buckholts, Milano, Rosebud, Rogers, Thorndale, Rockdale, and Cameron for season schedules and twice-weekly box score reports.

Thursday's Herald edition will report Tuesday games and The Weekend Herald will cover Friday games.

You can help by encouraging your basketball coach to arrange to report local team scores, and also by attending the games. Any team plays better when the stands are filled with hometown fans.

Yoe High Band To Compete In UIL Marching Contest

Yoe High School's Marching Band will participate in the University Interscholastic League marching contests at Baylor Stadium, Waco, Tuesday at 11:40 a.m.

This will be the first time for the Yoe Band to compete in UIL Marching Contest since 1946. Thirty-one bands have entered the Region 8, North Zone judging.

Bob Carney, Yoe Band director, said the marching band was limited to 85 students. He said band students auditioned for places.

First Christian Church . . .

History Recalls 1925 Fire

By Lloyd Albertson

The First Christian Church in Cameron is seventy-seven years old now, and during that span of years there have been several important dates in its history, but none of them can match that of April 21, 1925.

Early on the morning of that April 21st, the Cameron Cotton Compress owned by R. L. Batte caught fire and burned. Sparks from it were carried on a high wind and ignited several other buildings and houses in the area. The First Christian Church, then a building of wood construction, was one of them. It was burned to the ground. Nothing was saved except the church's piano.

The following Sunday afternoon a group of the members met in the Episcopal Church to consider whether to rebuild. The loss of their building had been only the latest in a series of discouraging events during the past nine or ten years that had included loss of members and preaching conducted only at irregular intervals. It would have been only natural, therefore, for them to wonder about the future — wonder, in fact, if now there would be a future for the church.

The disaster, instead, apparently had the reverse effect. At the end of the meeting the group not only had decided to rebuild, but to replace the burned structure with a modern brick building on the same location.

They realized the congregation was too small and lacked funds to do this all at once. So they planned to do it in several steps.

The first unit of the new building would be in the form of a foundation and basement; the basement could be roofed over and used as a temporary structure until a sanctuary could be constructed above it in possibly the next year.

About five months later, during a meeting being held in Cameron by Rev. A. B. McReynolds, the church members let the contract to J. F. Brown to begin construction on the first unit. It was completed and ready to occupy by Christmas, 1925, and Rev. McReynolds returned in January to dedicate it.

So the little group of members had made a new start in rebuilding their church, quite literally, from the ground up. .

1891 BEGINNING

The First Christian Church had its beginning in the middle or late 1891 when a minister from the then Texas Christian Missionary Society came to Cameron and preached to a few people in the old Baptist Church. As a result of this meeting, thirteen of them met together and formed a preliminary organization. The following year the congregation secured

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The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

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eel Ribbons Of Americana . . .

One spirit of the "Winning of the West", albeit a three-wheeler known as the "Flying Scotsman", stopped in Cameron early in the week.

A crowd of kids and their parents gathered at Cameron's Santa Fe Depot amidst wheezes of whistle and steam to take a close look at a relic of railroad ascendency.

It is owned by an English entrepreneur who has sent his steam engine on a tour of the United States before it is placed on permanent display in Great Britain.

After the fur trappers, the gold hunters and the early wagon trains of settlers in Plains and Western America, the railroad's steam engine did more to open up the West than any other factor.

The railroad's passage through or near a town made or broke that town. By the thousands, settlements rose into communities and communities to cities because such "iron horses" pulled cars of people and goods to and through them. Milam County's numerous rural communities, now in decline, once flourished because the Santa Fe, the Missouri - Pacific or the Southern Pacific came their way.

The "Flying Scotsman" traversed rails between London and Edinburgh for years, setting speed records of 100 m.p.h. at times. The British rail system, having shorter distances, brought the industrial seat of the British Empire together before iron rail spanned this continent.

Like our legal and language system, the United States introduced this vehicle of 19th Century "industrial revolution" following England's precedent. Cameronites saw one of its last steam-driven examples.

Were it not for post-Civil War railroads, towns like Ben Arnold, Rosebud, Buckholts, Milano, Rockdale, Thorndale, Rogers miniscule Hoyte, even Cameron and Temple would not be what they are or have been.

Great fortunes were amassed by Eastern magnates in those days; indeed, communities like Cameron or Rockdale would give spans of land free to railroad companies to bring in lines. Milano Junction, where Santa Fe and Missouri-Pacific cross, is known among railroad men throughout the country.

Now, a steam engine is as much a curio as a jet plane once was. Railroad hesitancy to modernize between World Wars I and II, establishment of air service and intercontinental highways, and communications like television contributed to the railroad's ebb. Pulled by diesels, trains still haul enormous quantities of freight.

Hundreds of thousands of youths used to look at the passing trains and hoped they one day might be engineers.

Now it is a vision of a space-traveled astronaut, a scientist, a jet pilot. Speed has left the ground on which the rails guided early American progress and has advanced geometrically into space. Even the railroads acknowledge this with TV ads narrated by a former astronaut.

It is a wonder the present generation of kids even recall what a steam engine really is like. Some 6-year-olds, recently interviewed on TV, were asked if they remembered the Kennedy Assassination; they answered only they had been told about it. To them, it was as close as the Lincoln Assassination.

Railroads were important to that Civil War era, indeed their Northern numbers contributing to the South's defeat. Railroads have contributed greatly to American expanse and now to American nostalgia.

The "Flying Scotsman" wends his way westward, as if to trace the legend of his American cousins.

He travels steel ribbons of Americana.

hat Others Say . . .
Winter Comes To Czechoslovakia . . .

One of the last things the Dubcek regime of Czechoslovakia's "spring" did before the Russian invasion of August, 1968, was pass a law setting up procedures for rehabilitating victims of the secret police terror of its predecessor regimes. The law provided money compensation for surviving victims and restored apartments to tenants unjustly expelled from them.

Proceedings under the law went on for months after the Russian invasion, and $70 million was paid out in compensation.

The other day, under Russian pressure, this surviving whiff of Czechoslovak spring was winterized. No more compensation is to be paid, and previous rehabilitation verdicts are to be reviewed and some of them reversed.

Meanwhile, supporters of the Czechoslovak "spring" are being fired from party and government posts in great numbers. The few who are retained have had to change their line sharply, engaged in "self-criticism," and denounce their former friends and associates.

One point is not clear. Early in the invasion, the Russian tyrants charged that there were "40,000 Czechoslovaks" who should be shot or sent to prison as "counter - revolutionaries." For a full year after the invasion the Czechoslovak leaders kept saying they would never return to police state rule, and would always cling to "socialist legality."

The protestations have been silenced lately. In any case, "socialist legality" is a highly flexible concept. Control over the courts, police, prosecutors and access to news about their operations have been recaptured by hardline Communists of the pre-Dubcek school.

The outside world may never know if the 40,000 have been arrested. The news, if it gets out at all, is more likely to come out in driblets: so-and-so hasn't been seen lately; his relatives and associates won't talk about it. Who can add up to 40,000 that way, Hitler's and Stalin's much more massive terrors came out only gradually, after long concealment.

—Des Moines Register

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Alcoholocaust — Jerry Marcus

Congressional Action Slowed By Non-Workers, Says Cong. Poage

If the mills of government in Washington seem to be grinding slowly, perhaps Cong. W. R. Poage's newsletter of November 14 explains why. The letter deplores non - working committee members, businessmen, and college students.

Poage said he was doubtful that an agricultural bill can be worked out by the House Agriculture Committee before Christmas, since "some members feel that we should not meet with the regularity which I think is essential to get any results."

Some members have legitimate reasons for not coming to Committee meetings, Poage said, but "some just won't come." Congress must stay in session many months longer each year than would be necessary if it would meet each available day, Poage noted.

Poage said when he goes home on weekends and tries to meet businessmen, some are unavailable because they work fewer days.

"And from the number of protests and demonstrations we have over many parts of the country," he added, "I get the impression that all too many of our college students are not working at all.

"Of course, I know this is not true," he continued, "but apparently many of our young people are doing nothing but traveling from one part of the country to another, at somebody else's expense, staging demonstrations. Even as I write this I can look out my window and see hordes of weird looking characters gathering on the Capitol grounds to celebrate a 'moratorium' — whatever that has to do with their classwork."

Poage said he hoped that we, when able to maintain a high living standard with a minimum of work, would not go to the other extreme of neglecting basic obligations.

LETTERS—

Dear Frank:

I am enclosing a check renewing my subscription for both papers for the year 1970. I look forward to receiving my 101 Heralds.

The Cameron Herald is an outstanding newspaper in our area and I especially enjoy your editorials each week. These have much insight and it is especially gratifying to read progressive and thought provoking editorials.

The Cameron Herald has done much in making Cameron and Milam County the progressive area which it is today. A good newspaper is one of the finest assets an area can have and Cameron is to be commended on what The Cameron Herald has done.

I look forward to reading each issue during the coming year.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Kubiak

Family Lawyer

Alcohol - related car accidents are killing more than 25,000 Americans per year. To help catch the drunk driver, science has come up with new and improved chemical tests for sobriety. These tests, which check blood, breath, urine, or saliva, are far more accurate than such old standbys as walking a straight line or pronouncing "Methodist Episcopal."

But there has always been one big problem: what to do about the motorist who, after being stopped by a policeman, refuses to take the test. To force him to submit is to raise touchy questions of constitutional rights.

Now, however, a growing number of states are finding the answer by passing an "implied consent" law. This law says that a motorist, just by using the public streets, gives his implied consent—in advance—to a sobriety test. Then, when he is halted, he faces a kind of ultimatum: either take the test or lose your driver's license.

True, he cannot be put to this choice without reasonable grounds. An arresting officer may not insist on a test unless there are visible signs that the driver really is intoxicated.

Furthermore, it does not count as a refusal to take the test if the motorist is simply unable to carry out the officer's instructions.

In one unusual case, a motorist was unable to blow into a testing balloon because of difficulty with his dentures. A court ruled afterward that, under these circumstances, the state had no right to revoke the man's license.

On the other hand, a refusal to take the test is not excused by the fact that the motorist is later acquitted of having been intoxicated. His license can be revoked anyhow, not as a penalty for drunk driving but as a penalty for his refusal to obey the officer's lawful request.

"It must be remembered," said one court, "that it is a privilege to operate a motor vehicle on our highways and not a right. The state may prescribe conditions on which that privilege is exercised."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

c 1969 American Bar Association

Mental Health

This is especially addressed to young people of school or college age. But it contains information that most parents also probably would like to have.

In essence, the message for students is simply this: If you think you can do well in school work and on tests, the chances that you will do so are better than if you think in advance that you will not do well.

The information comes from a series of studies carried out at Fels Research Institute, Yellow Springs, Ohio, with the assistance of a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

"If a child's self-concept is low," the scientists reported, "if he feels he cannot succeed, then this will affect the effort he puts into the task and, thus, his chances of success".

Various groups from first graders through college were studied. The results confirmed in general what earlier research had established: that expectancy is related to final academic competence. But it produced other specific, interesting results.

Girls consistently underestimate their capabilities in intellectual tasks, it was found, whereas boys overestimate theirs.

The researchers, although feeling that further study was necessary, speculated about the cause of girls' low expectancy.

This might be a cultural demand that girls make self depreciatory statements about their expected performance of intellectual tasks in order for their behavior to be considered appropriate for their sex. This would put girls in the dilemma of having to perform well but feeling that they should not say they are competent.

It was also pointed out that parents and others might tend to favor boys.

Boys might be praised highly for a grade of 85 or B-minus, for example, while such a grade for a girl might be met with shrugged shoulders.

"When responding to comparable intelligence performance," the investigators said, "perhaps parents, teachers, and other socializing agents give male children more praise and less criticism than females and females more criticism and less praise than males. Thus, their different experiences may be warranted simply because they have been given more of the one than of the other."

This may suggest that parents and others think carefully about what they say about school performance.

As the German poet, Goethe, wrote: "If one treats a person as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become what he ought to be and could be."

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

WASHINGTON, D.C. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

SMALL STATES AND THE UN

I have just read an article that states the United States wants the General Assembly of the United Nations to open up associate memberships in the UN to countries too poor to afford full membership. Apparently the U.S. delegation proposed this. The article concludes that the United States expects there will be many cases in the years ahead—such as Pitcairn Island, population of 92. It was incredibly stupid when the Maldive Islands, population 98,000, were admitted. This is too much!

W. F. H.
Hauppage, N. Y.

The Department of State fully shares your concern over the prospect of a substantial number of extremely small new states being admitted to UN membership as they achieve independence in the years to come.

It is because of this concern that the United States has sought since the admission of the Maldives in 1965, as has the UN Secretary General, to persuade UN members to give serious consideration to the implications of this problem for the future of the organization It is also for this reason that the United States has suggested the possibility of establishing some form of association with the United Nations short of full membership, which would involve neither the right to vote or hold office nor the obligation to pay the minimum assessment, for those states that, however willing they may be to fulfill their Charter obligations, are in fact unable to do so.

We are sure Pitcairn Island was referred to in the article you read only as an extreme example of the very small dependencies remaining in the world that might some day seek independence and the reafter, as a symbol of that independence, UN membership. I am equally sure that no one in this Government is seriously thinking of possible independence for Pitcairn Island, and in the absence of such independence it would not be eligible under the UN Charter for any type of UN membership, full or "associate."

CZECH RELATIVES

Please inform me as to whom I should write to in Czechoslovikia to find out if my relatives are still living there.

F.A.R.
Colorado Springs, Col.

Dear F.A.R.:

If you know the name of the city, town, or village where your relatives were or may still be living, we suggest that you write to the Town Council and ask abut your relatives. Or, you may wish to write to the Czechoslovak Embassy, 2349 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008, and ask it to assist you in locating your relatives.

Your Serviceman

CHARLES CLINARD
USS NEWPORT NEWS

Seaman Apprentice Charles W. Clinard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clinard of Maysfield, returned to the U.S. aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News after an eight-month deployment to the North Atlantic.

The Second Fleet flagship participated in "Operation Peace Keeper", a NATO exercise including participants from the U.S., Canada, West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands.

The Newport News visited several European and North Atlantic ports during its deployment including ports in England, Denmark, Finland, Germany, France and Morroco.

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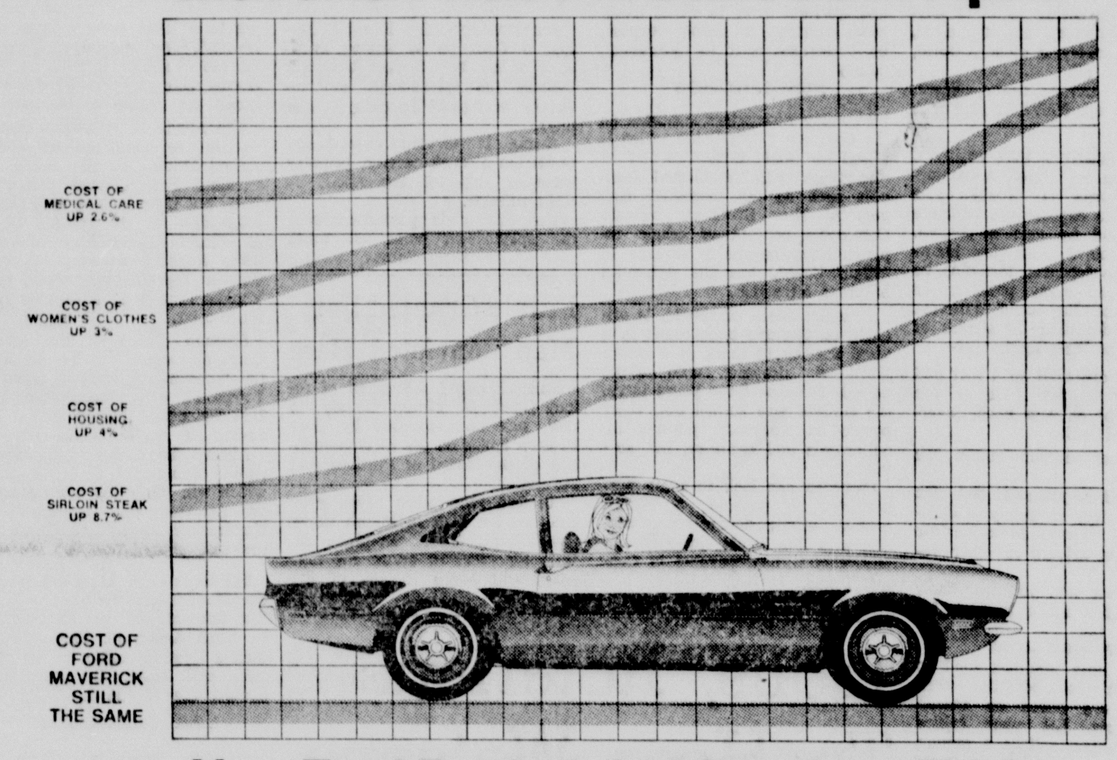
Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

Look what's happened since Maverick was introduced in April.


COST OF MEDICAL CARE UP 2.6%
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COST OF HOUSING UP 4%
COST OF SIRLOIN STEAK UP 8.7%
COST OF FORD MAVERICK STILL THE SAME

Your Ford Dealer's holding the price line. Maverick. Still $1995*

When it comes to prices, you know what's going on. And what's going up. But there's one thing still going straight. Maverick. It holds the line. And its small price makes it America's biggest car value. Here are the facts about our Simple Machine.

It's simple to drive. You get the passing power of a 105-hp Six. Great gas mileage too.

It's simple to park. Maverick can turn in a tighter circle than the leading import.

It's simple to service. Maverick is easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. It needs fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications.

It's simple to repair. You can do many routine maintenance jobs yourself.

It's simple to own. Maverick saves you money when you buy it. And when you drive it. That's the reason our small car is going over big.

Maverick lets you stop worrying about rising costs. Come see the Simple Machine at your Ford Dealer's now.

For more information about Maverick see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-4, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $30.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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115 North Houston St. Cameron, Texas

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What a menu of VALUES! Every fine food you want for your feast is right here! Matula's Red & White is Loaded With Super-Buys - turkey to pies - to make your feast a delightful experience in dining, a satisfying experience in Savings.

from TURKEYS TO PIES

FRESH BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST, lb. 69¢

USDA Grade A (Cut up, lb. 34c)
FRYERS, lb. 29¢

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BACON, 1 lb. 79¢

Red & White
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SWEET POTATOES 3 2½ Cans 89¢

Del Monte PUMPKIN 2 303 Cans 33¢

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RATH'S Hickory Smoked Cooked
HAMS 3 Lb. Cans 3.79

Roegelein's Cured Smoked 16 to 20 lbs.
HAMS SHANK PORTION 49¢
Whole Ham, per lb. 69c
Butt Half, per lb. 73c
Shank Half, per lb. 67c
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HENS
ARMOUR BROAD BREASTED
47¢ POUND

SIRLOIN Reg. Cuts
STEAK LB. 89¢

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STEAK, lb. .. 99c

T-BONE Reg. Cuts
STEAK, lb. .. 95c

T-Bone Choice Cuts
STEAK, lb. $1.09

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ROAST, lb. .. 83c

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ROAST, lb. .. 79c

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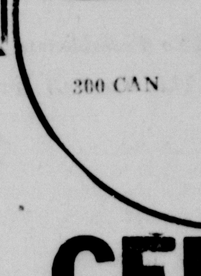
MORTON'S FROZEN
PIES MINCE & PUMPK N 3 FOR $1



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OBITUARIES

Last Rites Held For Mrs. McGee

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday for Minnie Lee Baldwin McGee, 59, former Cameron resident, who dies in San Antonio Wednesday.

Rev. H. M. Bowley officiated in services at Green's Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Lola Mae McGinnis, San Antonio; and two brothers, W. D. Edwards, of Tahoka, and Jesse Edwards of Omaha, Neb.

Rodney Fontaine

Rodney Fontaine, 63, former resident of the Jones Prairie community, died Thursday afternoon in Madisonville of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Fontaine had been an employee of the Texas Department of Corrections for the last eight years.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. H. B. Woods officiating. Burial was in Little River Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rodney Fontaine of Madisonville; two sons, W. A. (Billy) Fontaine of Silsbee, James Fontaine of Austin; three daughters, Mrs. Ivy Shope and Mrs. Ann Dodgin, both of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Karen Winger of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Willie Little of Alexandria, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

George Collier

George Collier, 75, died in Pasadena on Thursday at 4:40 p.m. He was a former resident of Cameron and a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cameron Church of Christ, ministers Nelson Stark and Glenn Melton officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are seven sons, H. A. Collier of Rosenberg, A. V. and Thomas Collier of Houston, A. R. Collier, G. E. Baggerly, and E. H. Baggerly all of Pasadena, O. G. Baggerly of US Navy; four daughters, Mrs. R. C. Smith of Stephenville, Mrs. A. J. Dupella of Houston, Mrs. L. J. Peebles and Mrs. R. L. Peebles both of Pasadena; one brother, A. L. Collier of Calvert; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Aycock of Waco, Mrs. J. B. Aycock of Houston, Mrs. J. M. Cook of Kerrville; 36 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge.

Allen Lindhorst

Allen Lindhorst, native of Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He had lived in Henrietta for the last four years.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Phillip and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, the Rev. Carl McGee of Henrietta officiating. Burial was in the Sharp Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Jason of Henrietta; his mother, Mrs. Ray Riley of Alvarado; a brother, Douglas Lindhorst of Fort Worth, and a sister, Mrs. Joyce Hillman of Mesquite.

Hiway Construction Calls For Caution By Holiday Travelers

Holiday and football game travelers are reminded by the Texas Highway Department to watch for warning signs and signals in highway construction areas this weekend.

Milam area construction includes the five-mile stretch of US 77 - SH 36 between Cameron and Rockdale and construction on SH 36 near Somerville.

Another 11-mile segment of SH 36 from the Milam - Burleson county line near Caldwell is also under construction.

MH-B Plans Micro-Mester

Courses planned for the January Mirco-mester at Mary Hardin - Baylor College were announced by Dr. Bobby E. Parker, vice president.

Roller skating and bowling are two of the health and physical education courses to be offered. Each course will cost $15 in addition to tuition. The outdoor education course, which includes a one-week camping trip in Big Ben National Park, carries a $50 fee plus tuition.

A course on the solar system and stellar system will be taught. The Business department offers a course in income tax accounting; Education department, two courses, one a teaching problems lab and the other a linguistics course.

Colloquim in American Historiography will be offered by the History department.

The micro-mester will run from January 5 through 23. Further details are available from the vice president's office.

Aloha, Savior Lutheran Church

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Office hrs. Mon. & Fril. 9-5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

12th at Crockett
Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Battletown Baptist Church

Arthur Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, pastor
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

MAKING PREPARATION
...but maybe too late!
True we have our furnaces fired, our machinery greased and men to man the tasks... but where is God?
Nations are tampering with His creation and threatening every day to blow it to bits ...with no thought of God.
His church is on the corner and His servants are telling His simple story but it means little to men bent on destroying things and people.
No nation can curse God and get away with it.
He will paralyze them as He did the serpent.
Likewise, He will deliver them as He did those in bondage long ago when they seek Him. Whenever and wherever men humble themselves God will make a way. Why not spend some time making preparation for a greater day... the final day?
YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord,"—For There Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice . . . Then Come, Let Us Attend Our Church Or Synagogue This Week . . . This Word Of Invitation From Sponsors Of This Spiritual Values Page.

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Management and Staff

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

JERUSLEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT—Gause Methodist
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evenng Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church
(At Ad Hall School)
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
Bible Study and Children's Choir, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
Dean Parmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon.4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Padgett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duvall, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Texas 500 Pits 44 Stock Cars In Season Finale

The December 7 Texas 500 will be the first appearance of NASCAR Grand National late model stock cars on a Texas super speedway. Racing gets underway at 1 p.m. at the new Texas International Speedway near College Station.

Forty - four cars in rows of two will get off to a flying start on the 22 degree banked track for the 500 mile, 200 lap race. A $40,150 purse awaits winners, with $10,000 for first place.

The Texas 500 will be the season finale for the big league of stock car racing.

David Pearson, the factory supported Ford driver, has already cinched the national championship but is still engaged in a battle with fellow Ford driver, Leroy Yarbrough, for the season money winning title.

Tickets are available at the Texas International speedway ticket office in the Ramada Inn, Highway 6 South, College Station, and at ticket oudets throughout the state.

New Shot To Stop Duck Poisoning

When dabbling ducks, such as mallards and pintails, eat spent shot from hunter's shotgun shells they contract lead poison which often results in death.

The Sporing Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institution (SAAMI) is sponsoring a project at the Illinois Institute of Technology to solve the problem.

After exploring several areas, such as additives which would make lead non-toxic, and coated shot, the group decided that iron shot would be the best answer even though there were many problems.

Even though iron is plentiful and relatively inexpensive, uniformly round iron shot is almost impossible to manufacutre and, once manufactured, will "scar" shotgun barrels.

Super soft iron, coated with graphite or aluminum wire and processed into shot, was tried and statisfied researchers as having almost identical "killing effectiveness" as lead shot when used under 50 yards. Basic information is still being evaluated, with results to be released in several months.

Bowling News-

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE
Scores for November 12

STANDINGS	W	L
Woodums	24	12
Schiguts	22	14
Culpeppers	21½	14½
Barrington	17	19
Rogers Inn	17	19
Cameron Equip.	15	21
U-Tote-M	14½	21½
Bestline	13	23

Woodums - game 848, high game Trotter 190, high series Trotter 525.

Schiguts - game 795, high game Batte 155, high series Brashear 416.

Culpeppers - game 801, high game Mondrik 155, high series Mondrik 425.

Barrington - game 787, high game Alford & Booth 149, high series Alford 423.

Rogers Inn - game 794, high game Moon 173, series Moon 468.

Cameron Equip - game 732, high game Kay M. 139, series 383.

U-Tote-M - game 762, high game Lester 147, series Lester 379.

Bestline - game 794, high game Rice 151, series Burns 395.

The Veterans Adminstration in its present form was created by Executive Order on July 21, 1930.

America's tradition of providing for disabled veterans dates back to England, nearly two centuries before the United States became a nation.

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HISTORY-

Continued From Page One

the services of Rev. B. B. Sanders, who had been called as State Evangelist for the Christian Churches, to hold a meeting. This meeting closed with the formal organization of the First Christian Church.

Date of the organization, according to old records, was August 27, 1892. At the business meeting that day, forty people signed pledges that they would support a Christian Church in Cameron. J. T. Arnold and J. T. Gibson were elected to serve as Elders; E. J. Simpson, J. M. Eplen, W. T. Mowdy and F. M. Daniels were elected as deacons.

In the beginning the congregation held services in the old Grand Jury room of the Milam County courthouse. But it soon became apparent that they would need a building of their own. A committee was appointed that included W. T. Mowdy, J. T. Arnold, J. M. Eplen, F. N. Daniels and Mrs. T. A. (Mattie) Pope to make the arrangements for doing this. On January 19, 1893, the committee purchased a lot on the corner of Belton(now West Main) and College Street for $500, where the present building now stands.

Construction of a building was delayed for more than a year for lack of funds because, as an old account explained, "the membership was not large, and very few were blessed with any great fortune of worldly wealth."

Building of the church did not begin until September of 1894, but was completed in six weeks time. The building was of frame construction, painted brown and white, with a steeple and had two entrances on the front. Total cost was $2,044.

It was dedicated in October, with Rev. A. J. Bush, State Secretary for the Christian Churches, preaching.

EARLY HISTORY

Early history of the church is sketchy. The first minister following the organization was Rev. William Henry Bagby, who served for four months. He was succeeded by such well known preachers as Harry J. Barber, W. J. Haywood, John A. Lincoln, Talbert F. Weaver and Cornelius A. White.

The church flourished during its early years. By 1915 the membership had increased to 100, with 125 in Sunday School, and was one of the larger churches in the city.

Near the end of 1916, however, the division which separated the Christian Church and the Church of Christ in some other parts of the country occurred in Cameron, and over half of the membership withdrew and went to the Church of Christ.

The nine years that followed saw a further decline, with the members having Sunday School classes but infrequent church services, and were climaxed by the fire that destroyed the building in 1925.

At the time the rebuilding program was started in 1925 there were plans also to call a minister full time, but these did not materialize. During the next decade, in fact, the members struggled, as one said, "just to keep the doors open."

Then in May, 1934, the secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary Society met with eight or ten members of the church to discuss its problems. He persuaded them to attempt a program of half-time preaching by a ministerial student of Texas Christian University.

Maurice Grove, then a junior at TCU, was called for half-time weekend service. At his first meeting, on August 1, 1934, nineteen were present in Sunday School and twelve in church. At the end of his first year's ministry, substantial gains had been made, and he was called for three-fourths time at an increase in salary.

During his second year plans were made to complete the building as was first intended. Funds were raised through pledges, and late in the year actual construction to complete the structure was started. The basement was turned into Sunday School rooms. The sanctury was dedicated on September 27, 1936.

PASTORS

Maurice Grove completed his studies at Texas Christian University in June, 1936, and was called as full time pastor. He served until October, 1939, resigning to go to a church in Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley. During his ministry here the membership of the church grew to 155.

Rev. Grove was succeeded by Lamar Hocker, C. B. Orahood, Roy Holt, F. W. (Wendell) Carr, Tommie Bouchard, Raymond Halseth and H. J. (Harsh) Brown.

Harsh Brown resigned on May 1, 1955. He was followed by C. H. Morris, who was called in June, 1955, and remained until December 2, 1956. Walter Grimes served as pastor from 1957 until mid 1959. C. H. Morris returned as supply pastor for several months in July 1959. He was succeeded by Kenneth Haley, who was called in January, 1961, and remained until resigning in 1964, being followed by Anthony Thibadeaux in August 1964. Thibadeaux remained until resigning in December 1967, to go to a church in Sour Lake where he is now pastor.

Since that time the church has had only supply pastors serving it. James Hamilton, a former Army chaplain, served as interim pastor from January 7, 1968 until June. Gary Reynolds, a TCU student at Brite School of the Bible, served as supply pastor from September, 1968, until August 1969.

At present John Yonker, also a TCU student, is serving the church as supply pastor on weekends while he completes his studies at the Fort Worth university.

PARSONAGE

Back in February, 1951, the First Christian congregation decided to build a parsonage for the minister's use. They purchased a house and lot across the street from the church on South College, sold the house and replaced it with a new three bedroom frame residence. The house was completed in November, 1951 and has served as a parsonage since that time.

The inside of the sanctury was remodeled in 1955 during the ministry of Rev. C. H. Morris, and at that time a new Baldwin organ was acquired by the church.

Today the First Christian Church has 150 members, and more in Sunday School. While it has never been one of the largest churches in the city, it has done its full share in contributing to various causes, and has always been interested in promoting community affairs. And after seventy-seven years, some of them rather rough ones, it is looking to the future with confidence.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY, NOV. 23
- Cameron Woman's Bowling Assoc City Tournament, 2:30 p.m. Cameron Bowling Lanes

MONDAY, NOV. 24
- Yoeman Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., 1st National Bank

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
- Lions and Rotary Combined Thanksgiving meeting, 11:30 a. m., Cameron Country Club
- Basketball, Yoe vs Robinson, here, beginning 5:15

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
- Community Thanksgiving Sevvice, 7:30 p.m. Abiding Savior Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
- Thanksgiving Holiday

FRIDAY, NOV. 28
- Thanksgiving School Holiday

SATURDAY, NOV. 29
- Basketball, Yoe vs. Copperas Cove, beginning 5:45

CLASSROOM TELEPHONE — Mrs. Lucille McCullough, Southwestern Bell's school consultant, demonstrates the teletrainer, a device used to teach correct telephone usage in the classroom, to two high school students. She also provides teaching aids to elementary and secondary schools here.

Telephone Training . . .

She 'Dials-In' Class

She's not a teacher, she's not a student, but she's back in the classroom.

Equipped with several thousand dollars worth of equipment, films, charts, booklets, posters, and teaching guides, Mrs. Lucille McCullough, school consultant for Southwestern Bell, provides teaching aids for Cameron elementary and secondary schools, and shows teachers how to use them.

"The telephone has a real place in the classroom," Mrs. McCullough explained, "and we have programs for all ages."

For the younger students, programs deal with the basic use of the telephone. "Telezonia" teaches elementary schoolers how to dial calls, how to find numbers in the directory, telephone courtesy, and how to use the telephone in an emergency. The history of communication and scientific aspects of the telephone are explored also.

Another program, "Teletraining" is aimed at junior and senior high school classes. The program's objective is to help students communicate better and to show them practical applications of the telephone on the job.

In junior high school, the program is used primarily to help students improve diction, speech and use of the English language. In high school it is used in business classes such as distributive education, vocational office education and other business subjects. Students get experience in using the telephone in realistic job situations.

"Good telephone usage is a saleable talent," Mrs. McCullough said. "Many businesses sell thousands of dollars of merchandise each year to customers they talk to, but never see. In addition, students learn to make more efficient use of the telephone in their social and school life."

Besides visual aids and literature available to the teachers, Mrs. McCullough also offers the use of a Teletrainer, a device which simulates real telephone situations in the controlled conditions of the classroom.

High school physics, chemistry, biology, and math classes also are offered practical teaching aids developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Under Mrs. McCullough's supervision, the Aids to High School Science Program's latest offering is "Understanding Computers."

Another program which Mrs. McCullough coordinates for the elementary grades is Plant Workman Visit. For this presentation, the classes move outside into the schoolyard to explore installation and repair equipment in a company truck plus safety measures with the aid of a telephone technician.

The technician concludes the visit by climbing a nearby telephone pole, plugging a telephone test set into the lines, and calling the office of the school principal.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Nov. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. John Kubish

Nov. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Angell

Nov. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Cryer

COUNTY-

Continued From Page One

are emphasizing improvement of the safety on the highways. More people die on highways any year now than men killed in Vietnam since the conflict started, about 40,000, he said.

Striping of center lines costs $50 a mile, he said, and $50,000 a year is spent on Milam roads alone for center striping twice a year.

He said his District is following Governor Preston Smith's motto: "Drive Friendly."

He introduced his staff and wives from Hearne, Bryan and Cameron.

BIRTHS-

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vargaus of Cameron, a girl, Sela, 6 pounds 9½ ounces, born November 12 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sutton of Rockdale, a girl, Jessica Lynn, 9 pounds 7½ ounces, born November 17 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clary, Rogers, a boy, Kyle Alan, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born 8:28 a.m. November 16, at St. Edwards Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kaiser, 3832 Sherry Lane, Waco, a girl, Lorri Michelle, 8 pounds, born 5:39 p.m. November 19, at St. Edwards Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Rodriques, Buckholts, a boy, David, 8 pounds 3 ounces, born 4:08 a.m. November 21 at St. Edwards Hospital.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 23 - Olga Lange, John S. Batte, Frank Hanel, John Hanel, Ferrol Angell.

Nov. 24 - Mrs. William Arthur, Brenda Kunz

Nov. 25 - Lynda Griffin, Carol Kretschmar, Anne Marie Marek, Veronica Strutz, Pete Mikula

Nov. 26 - Jimmy Rivers

Nov. 28 - Pamela Mitchan

Nov. 30 - Mahalia Petty

List your birthdays and anniversaries by phone or card to The Herald.

Old Virginia '79 Recipes Suggest Turkey Technic

We get a little nostalgic about the way "mother used to cook" or "those good old fashioned recipes," especially around holiday time when more attention is focused on traditional cooking.

But were the pre prepared-mix-days really that good?

An 1879 recipe book, Housekeeping In Old Virginia, suggests several methods for cooking and dressing a turkey. They are a long way from the carefree cooking of pre-basted turkeys that will brown under aluminum foil tents in temperature controled ovens next week.

From the Virginia Housekeeper:

ROAST TURKEY

"Plunge the turkey into boiling water for ten minutes and fill with dressing made of bread soaked in cold water, drained and mashed fine, a small piece of melted butter or salt pork chopped, pepper and salt, sweet herbs, a hard boiled egg chopped fine and any kind of cooked meat.

"Rub with butter and sprinkle salt and pepper over it. Dredge with flour. Lay in the pan with a slice of pork or bacon and a pint of boiling water. Lay the liver and gizzard in the pan with it. Put in a hot oven, basting and turning frequently till every part is a beautiful brown.

"When the meat is amber color, pin a buttered sheet of writing paper over it to keep it from becoming hard and dry. Cook three to four hours. Season the gravy with minced parsley and celery and serve with cranberry sauce."

Another recipe book contributor recommends "the dressing is usually placed in the turkey two days beforehand, to impart its flavor to the fowl." No concern of piomaine there.

Miss Christine Laws, owner of the Virginia recipe book says her favorite is a recipe contributed by a Mozis Addums for cornfield peas. It combines culinary arts with a little social commentary:

KON—FEEL PEES

"Gether your pees 'bout sundown. The folrin day, 'bout leven o'clock, gowge out your pees with your thum nale, like gowgin out a man's eye-ball at a kote house. Rease your pees, parbile them, then fry 'em with som several clices uv streekt middling, incouragin uv the gravy to seep out and intermarry with your pees. When modritly brown, but not scorcht, empty intoo a dish. Mash 'em gently with a spune, mix with raw tomarters sprinkled with a little brown shugar and the immortal dish ar quite ready. Eat a hepe. Eat mo and mo. It is good for your genral helth uv mind and body. It fattens you up, makes you sassy, goes throo and throo your very soul. But why don't you eat? Eat on. By Jings, Eat. Stop! Never, while thar is a pee in the dish."

And to top off that Thanksgiving dinner, 1879 style:

MINCEMEAT

"Two pounds lean fresh beef, boiled and chopped. Two pounds beef suet chopped fine, four pounds pippin apples, two pounds raisins stone and chopped, two pounds currants, one half pound citron, two grated nutmegs, one ounce powered cinnamon, one-half ounce each of cloves and mace, two large oranges, one teaspoonful salt, one quart brandy, one quart wine, one wineglass rose water.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Wall

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Bryan Couple

A candlelight ceremony at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Bryan, united Miss Linda Karen Pence and Billy James Wall at 7:30 p.m. October 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pence of Bryan, formerly of Cameron. She is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School and presently is a secretary at Texas A&M University. Mr. Wall, son of Mr. Arnold I. Wall, Sr. of Bryan, is a Stephen F. Austin High graduate and a junior at Texas A&M University. He is employed by the Bryan Daily Eagle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long A-line dress with empire waist and long pointed sleeves of lace. The skirt was of satin peau de soie and the train was of lace, scalloped at the edge.

Her fingertip viel of illusion fell from a circle of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white satin ribbons.

Miss Theresa Wise of Cameron was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vera Lee of Pasadena and Mrs. Sandra Doggett of Bryan. They wore turquoise satin dresses and yellow velvet bow caps with yellow net. The bride's attendants carried yellow carnations with green velvet ribbons.

Shelia Pence, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Tom Gilkey of Bryan was best-man. Groomsmen were Ernest Lee of Pasadena and Mike Doggett of Bryan. Serving as ushers were Eddie Pence, brother of the bride, and Joe Snider, both of Bryan.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

3 Plead Guilty In 20th District

Three men entered pleas of guilty this week in Milam District Court, including two DWI-subsequent offenses cases and one attempted burglary.

Dallas Leroy Lockhart, Jr., of Temple, and Melvin Edward Halpain, entered pleas of guilty to DWI charges. Lockhart drawing two years in the Texas Dept. of Corrections, Huntsville, and Halpain drawing two-year probation, upon recommendation of County Atty. John B. Henderson, Jr.

W. J. Loftin entered a plea of guilty to a charge of attempted burglary of the Elbert Svetlik Grocery in Buckholts in May. He drew a two-year sentence in Texas Dept. of Correction.

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Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
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The Happiest Santas In Town Are On Art Craft Christmas Cards

Order Now For Best Selection

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108 East 1st St.

JUST ARRIVED TEXAS ALMANAC
1970–1971
AT
The Cameron Herald
108 E. 1st St.

Foods for a Happy Feast

Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **78¢**

Standing Rib Roast Large End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **89¢**

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **89¢**

Ground Chuck Lean and Tender Beef —Lb. **79¢**

Ground Beef Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub **$1.17**

Smoked Hams ★Whole or ★Either Full Half 14 to 18-Lb. Average —Lb. **65¢**

Canned Ham Armour Star. Canned Pear-Shape. Plastic Ctn. 5-Lb. Can **$5.88**

Swift Ham Swift's Premium Canned Pear-Shaped. 6-Lb. Can **$6.49**

GRADE A

HEN TURKEYS

AVERAGE 10 to 14 LB.
USDA INSP.
Lb. **39¢**

Grade 'A' Tom Turkeys 18 to 24-Lb. Average USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. **39¢**

Butterball Swift's Turkeys. 10 to 14-Lb. Average. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. **55¢**

Small Turkeys Fryer-Roaster. 7 to 9-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. **59¢**

Chicken Hens 4½ to 7-Lb. Average. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'. Fresh Frozen —Lb. **45¢**

TOM TURKEYS

Trophy or Festival Brand
17 to 21 lb. avg.
USDA INSP.
Lb. **37¢**

Roasting CHICKEN HENS Whole - - Lb. **55¢**

Traditional Favorites!

Honeysuckle Turkey, White 10 to 14-Lb. Average USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. **53¢**

Ducks ★Manor House or ★Maple Leaf Brand. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **67¢**

Turkey Roast White or Dark. Manor House. 2-Lb. Pkg. **$2.49**

Turkey Roast Armour Star. All white meat. With Gravy 2-Lb. 8-oz. Tin **$3.98**

Baking Chickens Fresh. 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. —Lb. **35¢**

Rath Ham Hickory Smoked. Rath Black Hawk. 3-Lb. Can **$3.89**

More Festive Values!

Pork Roast Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless —Lb. **59¢**

Pork Steak Butt Cut. Extra Lean —Lb. **69¢**

Pork Poast Full Rib Half. Fresh Pork Loin —Lb. **75¢**

Pork Hams Fresh. ★Whole or ★Half. 10 to 14-Lb. Average —Lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. **75¢**

Fryer Gizzards Fresh Frozen. Bulk Pack —Lb. **39¢**

More Meat Values!

Armour Picnics Armour Star 3-Lb. Can **$2.98**

Fryer Livers Fresh-Frozen 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Link Sausage Safeway. 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon ★Armour Star Mira-cure or ★Safeway. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**

All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Gulf Coast Oysters 12-oz. **$1.05**

SAFEWAY

All Stores Will Be
CLOSED THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 27
THANKSGIVING DAY!

SAVE

Pumpkin Pie or ★Mince. Bel-air. *Special!*
(Cream Topping Lucerne 6¼-oz. Ctn. 49¢)
24-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SAVE

Cream Cheese Lucerne. *Safeway Special!*
3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

SAVE

Safeway Coffee Pre-Ground. *Special!* (2-Lb. Bag $1.17)
1-Lb. Bag **59¢**

SAVE

Gold Medal Flour. All-Purpose. *Safeway Special!*
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

SAVE

Libby Peas Garden Sweet. *Safeway Special!*
17-oz. Can **17¢**

Fresh Bakery Values!

Raisin Bread Iced. Skylark. *Special!* —1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Cloverleaf Rolls or ★Twin Rolls. Skylark Brown & Serve —12-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's. A Holiday Must! —7½-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Compare These Values!

Tomato Soup Town House. *Big Buy!* —10¾-oz. Can **10¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic **39c**

Toilet Tissue A-1. White 4-Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Dog Food Twin Pet 15-oz. Can **7c**

For Your Holiday Meal!

Egg Nog Lucerne. (½-Gal. Ctn. 97¢)
Quart Ctn. **49¢**

Sour Cream Lucerne. (16-oz. Ctn. 57¢) —8-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Whip Cream Lucerne —Pint Ctn. **59¢**

Yogurt Lucerne. Assorted Flavors —8-oz. Ctn. **25¢**

Safeway Has Everything For Your Shopping Pleasure!

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte. *Safeway Special!* 17-oz. Can **23¢**

Marshmallows Fluf-Puff. White. *Special!* 1-Lb. Bag **25¢**

Spiced Peaches Hunt's. Whole. *Special!* 30-oz. Can **29¢**

Green Beans Stokely. Cut. *Special!* 15½-oz. Can **19¢**

Mayonnaise Nu Made. *Safeway Special!* Quart Jar **49¢**

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft. *Big Buy!* 25' x 12" Roll **25¢**

SAVE CASH at SAFEWAY!

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

...throughout your friendly Safeway Store *plus* Specials every day assure you the most in return for your food dollar expense. Don't pay for expensive "stamps" or "gimmicks." Don't bother with confusing coupons.

Save Money Every Day! Shop Safeway!

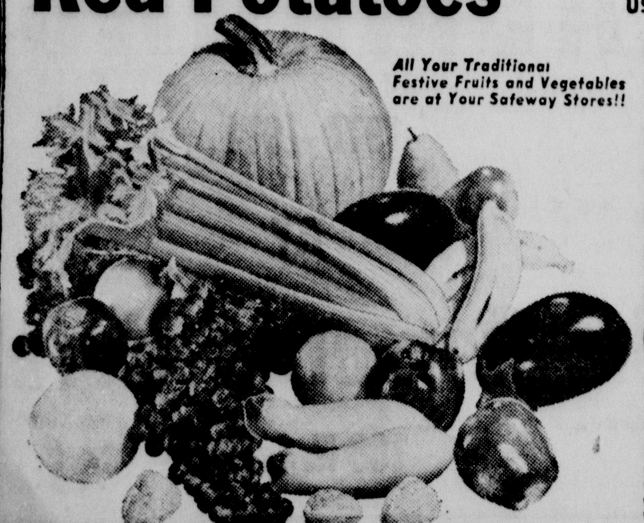
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables At Safeway!

Bananas Top Quality Golden Ripe! Just right for Fruit Salad! *Safeway Special!* —Lb. **10¢**

Apples Large. Extra Fancy. ★Rome Beauty ★Red Delicious ★Golden Delicious ★McIntosh —Lb. **19¢**

Pascal Celery Long Shank. Small Size Stalk. 2 Stalks **29¢**

Red Potatoes US No. 1 A. 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**



All Your Traditional Festive Fruits and Vegetables are at Your Safeway Stores!!

Cranberries Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Texas Yams Selected Sizes —Lb. **19¢**

Artichokes Hearts. Marinated 6-oz. Jar **49¢**

Glace Fruit Mix For Holiday Needs! 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Red Cherries Glace. For Fruit Cakes or Cookies! 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

Diced Pineapple ★Red ★Green or ★Natural 4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. From Florida Quart Decanter **39¢**

Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. From Florida ½-Gal. Decanter **75¢**

MINCE MEAT Borden's

Condensed 9-oz. Pkg.	None Such 18-oz. Jar	None Such 28-oz. Jar	Rum & Brandy 18-oz. Jar
3 for $1	45¢	69¢	59¢

Safeway Special!
Green Giant Vegetables
★ Baby Limas
★ Carrot Nugget in Butter Sauce
★ Mixed Vegetables
★ Cut Leaf Spinach
Mix or Match!
3 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Frozen Foods For Your Feast!

Orange Juice Bel-air. From Florida. *Safeway Special!* (12-oz. Can 37¢) 6-oz. Can **19¢**

Banquet Dinners Assorted Reg. Pkg. **38¢**

Strawberries Sliced. Bel-air. 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

CHERRY PIES Bel-Air 1-lb. 6 oz. **39c**

Check These Values!

Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane 5-Lb Bag **58c** Why Pay 61c

Chunk Tuna Light Meat. Sea Trader 6½-oz. Can **29¢** Why Pay 33¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines. Assorted Reg. Pkg. **38¢** Why Pay 40¢

Check These Holiday Values!

Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. Can **25¢** Why Pay 28¢

Potato Chips Party Pride Twin Pak **49¢** Why Pay 55¢

White Corn Meal Covered Wagon. 5-Lb. Bag **39¢** Why Pay 45¢

More Values For You!

Salad Dressing Piedmont Quart Jar **37¢** Why Pay 39¢

Cling Peaches ★Sliced or ★Halves. Highway 29-oz. Can **27¢** Why Pay 29¢

Pie Filling Pumpkin. Comstock 18-oz. Can **29¢** Why Pay 31¢

Compare These Non-Food Values!

Hair Spray Aqua Net. ★Regular ★Super Hold or ★Unscented. (69¢ Value) —12-oz. Aerosol **49¢**

Anti-Freeze Penn Champ Gallon Can **$1.39**

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Nov. 24, 25 & 26, in... Cameron
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SHOP SAFEWAY and SAVE! It's the TOTAL Food Bill that Counts!

SAFEWAY

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

Ad run 1 time only 6c per word
Same ad run 2nd tiime 5c per word
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CLASSIFIED and REG DISPLAY
Local Space Discount Rate Cards Available to Display Advertisers.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00
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Deadline for ads is Tues. Noon. Friday 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are classifications and requiring a urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE OUT SALE on Rent Air Conditioners! Buy now and save Money. (Higher next spring due to popular demand.) Many with guarantee and warranty. $50.00 and up. Anderson's Downtown 697-3402

FOR SALE: 70 John Deere Tractor with 4-row equipment, in excellent condition. 697-6766.

GARAGE SALE: Several beds, springs, innerspring mattress, Dinette table with 4 chairs, heater, electrical appliances, air conditioners and small items. 107 B. South Crockett St. 37-2tc

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang. Real clean. Call 697-6171 or 697-6147 after 5 p.m. 37-8tc

FOR SALE 3 Young Santa Gertrudas Bulls Call 697-2829 After 6 p.m. 37-4tp

CORRECTS without erasing - Taperaser 98 cents. Refills available for 79 cents at The Cameron Herald.

If interested in earning FREE Christmas gifts contact Pat Gilbert, Director for Celebrity Fashion Jewelry
Call 697-6766

DEPENDABILITY
Any time of day or night that services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
Marek-Burns Funeral Home

FOR SALE—

1963 CHEV. IMP., Power & air; 1968 Dodge Van, V-8; 1967 Oldsmobile, power & air; Good cars. H. M. Bowley, 403 North Washington. 29-tfc

SOCIAL Security and Payroll Record - Ideal System, Keep records for 1 to 25 employees. $1.95 at the The Cameron Herald.

PIANOS largest selection in central Texas. (All Models) Our low overhead is your savings. Hammond organs up to $400.00 off. Harold' Piano Sales & Service Lott, Texas 817-584-2466 Closed Mon. & Tue. Open Til. 9:00 Thur.

CLEANING out the Garage? Sell those items you keep shoving into corners, you'll never use them and they may be just the thing someone else is looking for. Call 697-6671 and place a Herald Classified Ad.

ERASEWELL BOND in 100 sheet boxes just $1.50 at the Cameron Herald. Erases clean with an ordinary pencil eraser.

THOUGHTFUL Gift for the bride-informals printed with her new name. Athe the Cameron Herald.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom house for sale. Ideally located on N. Jackson. For appointment call 697-2211 or 697-2096. 34-tfc

FIVE, TEN, OR FIFTEEN $$$ return may be yours by investing $1. in a 15 word Herald Classified Ad. Call 697-6671 and sell those items you no longer need.

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1963 BUICK Skylark Hardtop, small V-8, Air and Power. $350 or trade for tractor and pay difference 697-6701. 39-tfc

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S&H GREEN STAMPS
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If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671 to Place An Ad Today!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy, for the food and floral offerings. Our thanks go also to Bro. Webb and the Battetown Baptist Church for their help and concern during our hour of need.

The Harold Wade family.

HELP WANTED—

JOB OPPORTUNITY
OWN your own Business. Calif. Manf. Co. has opening for distributorship in Cameron area Above average Income. Investment secured - Full or parttime Call or write Grady Griffin 402 Norwood Lane Hearne phone 279-3544 After 4 p.m.

WANTED—

LADIES to show and demonstrate new, exciting line of cosmetics as Beauty advisors. Will train. Call Collect 279-3733, Hearne Texas 27-tfc

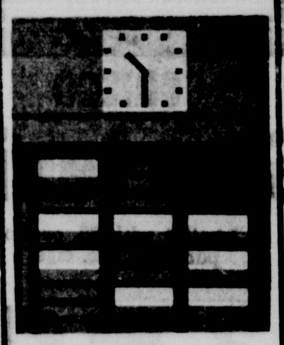
MATTRESSES
See us for your mattress needs. Renovate old mattresses, take trade ins on new mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Factory, one mile north of the Y on Highway 36 in Caldwell, Tex. Phone 5674 253-44tfc

Wanted To Buy—

WANTED TO BUY, body-building weight lifting set. Call 697-2601 or after 6 p.m. 697-2325 38-tfc

Correspondent Wanted

Temple Telegram wants person to gather and write Cameron and Milam County news. No experience necessary. Write Editor, Temple Telegram, Temple, Texas 76501, giving personal background and work experience.



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The Cameron Herald
108 E. 1st St.

Grant, Loan Approved For Falls County

Approval of a $649,200 grant and a $242,000 loan for economic development in Falls County was reported by Rep. Dan Kubiak in his newsletter this week.

The City of Marlin is the applicant for the loan from the Economic Development Administration, Kubiak said. Announcement of the approval came from Robert A. Podesta, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

The funds are to help spur industrial growth and create more than 200 new jobs in Falls County. "This is another step in making our area more progressive," Kubiak said.

"We hope to secure more help for each town in Falls, Milam and Robertson Counties so that we can help ourselves grow and retain our young people who can and will have a future in our great rural area," he added.

Rep. Kubiak said he has drafted a housing bill to promote more housing construction and for a State Housing Authority. Housing shortage may reach "crisis proportions" in two years, Kubiak said, "and with the new legislation, it can be curtailed in our district and state."

Further information on this legislation will be given at a later date, he said.

Rogers Notes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajicek had as Saturday guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maynard and girls of Houston.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rose were Mrs. Hubert Touchstone, Peggy and Dickson of Hitchcock, Mrs. Joe Skipper and sons of Texas City, Mrs. Ray Touchstone and Cherri and Mrs. Mike McArthur and sons, all of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Touchstone and baby of Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White had as weekend guests Maj. M. E. White of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, Sharon and Brian of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and children of Temple, Mrs. G. W. Bradford and children, John White, Mrs. J. D. Blevins and Leah, Mrs. Ronald Nelson and children all of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White of Mesquite.

Texas Employment Commission To Have Representative Here

For the first time in Cameron, the Texas Employment Commission will have a representative here two days each week to accept applications for work and to list job openings.

Morris Evans, representative from the Temple office of the Texas Employment Commission, will be on the third floor of the Milam County Courthouse Tuesday, November 25 at 2 p.m. A representative will be here at the same time each Tuesday and Thursday.

Applications will be taken for work, On-the Job training, Manpower Development Training, Job Corps and referral to local employers. All employers in Milam County are urged to list their job openings with the representative.

Persons who are available for full or part-time work are asked to meet the representative on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, except on holidays when the Courthouse is closed, such as Thanksgiving this Thursday.

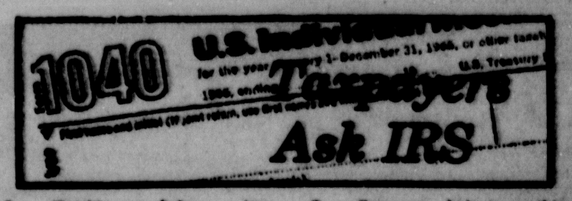
Market Report-

There were 759 cattle and 425 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice		Fed
Steers & Yearlings	26.00	27.50
Common to Med.	25.00	25.75
Fat Cows	17.50	20.50
Canners & Cutters	14.00	19.00
Stocker Cows	22.00	25.00
Butcher Bulls	24.00	26.10
Bull Yearlings	27.00	31.00
CALVES: Good and Choice		
Slaughter Calves	25.00	28.50
Common and Med.	25.00	25.75
Culls	23.00	24.50
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	32.00	36.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves	36.00	42.00
Heifers	28.00	32.00
Medium to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers	28.00	31.00
COWS & CALVES:		
Good	220.00	275.00
Medium	185.00	200.00
Plain	160.00	180.
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	25.50	26.70
Sows, all classes	21.00	23.60
Boars	15.00	16.90

MCDANIEL CATTLE IN AHA

Kansa City, Mo., November 19, 1969—(Special)—Daniel D. McDaniel, Hereford breeder located near Cameron, has enrolled his herd of cattle in the Total Performance Records Service of the American Hereford Association. The annoucement was made by Association officials in Kansas City.



Q - Should you bring a tax expert with you when you are called in for an audit?

A - Professional tax help is usually not needed during the examination of a return. However, you may bring someone to represent you if you wish.

The reason for examining a return is to determine whether it is accurate and complete. To do this, you should have the records to back up the items and amounts shown on your return.

Q - Are death benefits from a life insurance policy taxable?

A - Lump sum life insurance proceeds paid because of death are not considered taxable income unless the policy was transferred to you for a valuable consideration. However, if the benefits are paid in installments a portion may be taxable as interest.

This and other aspects of insurance payments are explained in IRS Publication no. 525, "Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income," available free at any IRS office. agency for securing a job are deductible when you itemize your deductions.

Q - I use my country club to entertain some of my customers. Am I allowed any deduction for my club fees and expenses?

A - Your business lunches at the country club would be deductible just as a business lunch any place would be. Other entertainment expenses at the club may also qualify.

A portion of you annual club dues may be deducted if you use the country club more than 50 percent of the time for business purposes. Membership or initiation fees paid once for membership privileges are generally considered a capital expense and are not deductible.

FALLS FARMERS UNION

Jay Naman of Waco will be featured speaker for the Falls County Farmers Union annual meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Chilton High School Cafeteria.

SMU COUNSELOR HERE

Darnie D. McDaniel, Hereford breeder located near plans to be at Yoe High School Wed., Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. to talk with interested YHS students.

Q - Can you deduct anything To show you use the club more for employment agency fees?

A - Fees paid to an employment purposes, keep a record of the times you use the club's facilities. For each use of the club, your record must contain an entry describing the use, including cost, date, number of people entertained, nature of entertainment, and whether such use was for personal or business reasons.

If you use the club for both business and personal purposes on the same day it counts as a day of business use.

Club dues are discussed in Publication No. 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses." You may obtain a free copy at any IRS office.

Tips From Tippit

A combination of worn tires and wet pavement is especially dangerous. When tread depth decreases, the ability of the tread to grip the road drops rapidly. A thin film of water on the road builds up ahead of the tire, and as speed increases, so does this wedge of water.

At speeds above 55 miles an hour this wedge can literally lift the tire off the road and hydroplaning occurs. Your car can become a 3,000 pound water ski and you might as well be driving on glare ice.

Drivers often tell about hitting a slick spot, it is hydriplaning and skidding. Usually this is not a slick spot, it is drydroplaning which occurs when a combination of speed and water on the road are present.

Even with good tread this can occur above 55 miles an hour, and the less tread on the tire the more danger. Much like a windshield wiper clears water from the windshield, good tire tread "wipes" the road at the point of contact.

For reasons of safety, tires should be replaced when they start getting bald. Not only for traffic safety, but for personal safety. A blow-out at night on a lonely road, in heavy traffic or in bad weather can be dangerous for many reasons.

'Peter Principle' Supposes World Full Incompetent

The Peter Principle, Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull; Morrow publishers; $4.95.

Can it really be that more than half of the working world is incompetent? Dr. Laurence Peter and Raymond Hull believe it is and further believe this is why things from electric shavers to governments don't work.

Their book THE PETER PRINCIPLE (or Why Things Don't Work) is now available for loan at the Cameron Public Library. It is first on the current list of non-fiction best sellers, and for good reason. Peter and Hull, in devastating satire, shake the mythes of the climb for success and throw in some good advise along the way.

Dr. Peter says their is a simple reason why appliances don't work, expensive apartments are nightmares of noise, schools do not bestow wisdom, governments cannot maintain order, courts do not dispense justice, prosperity fails to produce happiness and utopian plans never generate utopias. It is our system of promoting everyone to his highest level of incompetence.

Peter the theorist and Raymond Hull the writer, take us on hilarious roarings through halls of business, halls of government and even through the school halls for examples of the push and pull for success until the goal: the promotion over your head to a job for which you are completely and utterly unsuited.

Dr. Peter is professor of education, director of the Evelyn Frieden Center for Perscriptive Teaching and Coordinator of Programs for Emotionally Disturbed Children at the University of Southern California. Hull, an Englishman, lived in British Columbia since 1947 where he has produced both plays and articles. The combination shed an entertaining light on modern society and its nonsensical ways. J.W.L.

Bowman Appoints Book Committee

Dr. George Bowman, president of the Cameron Library Board, reappointed Mrs. Frank Perrin to head the book selection committee for the 1969-70 year.

Also appointed to the book selection committee were Mrs. James Kahler, Miss Maurine House and Mrs. Frank Luecke.

The committee will work on a budget of $100 a month for current books in addition to a state grant for basic books and references. The state grant is expected to be $2,000.

With Your Thursday and Weekend Herald

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IS THIS YOUR PLACE? Many Milam Countians have recognized their farm or ranch from these aerial photos in recent Herald editions. Taken in 1958, the pictures are unidentified but should be easily recognized by the owner or maybe a friend. The Herald will give the photos to folks who want to come in and claim them.

Record Year For Alcoa

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. uminum Company of America set new records this year in rue, production and shipments, D. Harper, president and executive officer, told the ncial Analysts Society of Phil- hia during a recent meeting. his has been a good year for inum," Harper said." Both his country and abroad. It's a good year for Alcoa — its United States aluminum ations, in its growing over- activites, and in its expanding e of enterprises beyond the e of aluminum production.

Prices for aluminum have in- sed during 1969. Prices gen- y have firmed at higher levels, ough there is some discounting softness in certain product s, which is typical of the dy- ic aluminum marketplace un- most competitive conditions." coa's pricing action, Harper has been "greatly influenc- by large increases "in our s of wages and salaries, taxes, rest and the goods and ser- we buy." Although the price rimary aluminum (28 cents a d) is only 7.5 percent above of 1960, such purchased items luorspar and sulphur are up ercent; producer copper, 70 ent, and dealer copper, 133 ent, he noted.

a companion report, Execu- Vice President John S. Har- reviewed new plants and nsions in the United States abroad. He also discussed impact of restructuring the a organization into profit cent- progress in research and de- pment; and introduction of new ucts and concepts in building, aft, transportation, packaging, ewares and other areas.

coa's 1969 expenditures for pro- es, plants and equipment will 250,000,000, as forecast earlier. tal spending for 1970 is es- ted to be of the same dimen- as in 1969 to finish projects r way and "pursue our long- e programs," Harrison said.

KETS, INNOVATIONS

rrison also reported on various inum markets and innovations. pointed out that:

The building industry is the st single market for alumi- Loss of shipments due to ced construction has been off- by increased sale of aluminum for mobile homes and for renovation.

—Packaging, paced by Alcoa-developed easy-open ends and other convenience packaging, continues to be the straongest growth market in the U. S., and is a major expansion area overseas, expecially in Europe.

—In the past decade, shipments to the electrical, transportation, and machinery and equipment markets have doubled.

—Construction of jumbo jet aircrait is stimulating development of "true" air cargo containers, opening another prime market for aluminum.

In his remarks, Harrison noted that Alcoa's newest potline at Alcoa, Tenn., is the world's largest with a rated capacity of 100,000 tions are being started or expand- and that mining, alumina refining, smelting and fabricating operations are being strated or expanded in Australia, Norway, Mexico, Brazil, the United Kingdom, Indonesia, French Guiana in South America and Guinea in West Africa.

"Our new management structure is giving more managers more responsibility," Harrison said. Bringing our sales and operating cams together is making our operating people more market-conscious, and our marketing people more sensitive to the dynamics of our operating department."

NEW HOUSING CONCEPTS

At the Alcoa Technical Center near Pittsburgh, Harrison noted, the company is creating a residential development community to test prototype housing systems and new concepts.

He described such Alcoa innovations as load-bearing modular walls for residential, commercial and light industrial buildings; and the Alcoa Aluminframe extruded framing system, which incorporates the so-called "aluminum two-by-four."

Harrison said the aluminum automobile radiator continues to be "a priority objective" among Alcoa's programs for the transportation market.

He also reported that Alcoa research is stimulating aluminum use in transportation and marine markets. The Massachusetts Bay Area Transit system, he noted, is "sporting" 76 new cars built with Alcoa aluminum, and aluminum has been specified for 250 rapid transit cars in San Francisco and 105 in New Jersey.

Christmas Seals Aid Emphysema Victims

"Contributions to Christmas Seals help support the struggle against tuberculosis and many different kinds of respiratory diseases," Mrs. Lucille Monroe, Christmas Seal chairman for Milam county said.

"Life - crippling conditions such as emphysema are showing new increases among both young and old," she added. Nearly one million Americans now have emphysema.

"Just a few years ago, emphysema was an unfamiliar word to almost everyone," Mrs. Monroe said. "Today it is a lot more familiar because so many people are developing the disease."

During the last 20 years, according to Mrs. Monroe, the number of patients with emphysema has approximately doubled every five years. The majority of emphysema paitents are males between 50 and 70 years old. But more women and young people now have the chronic lung disease.

Fish Offers Protein At Much Lower Cost

Basically, fishes are cheaper in comparison with other high protein foods since they raise and feed themselves and don't require the attention of a farmer or rancher.

Comparatively, fishes are lower in price than other high protein food items. Fillets, portions, sticks, and most canned fish, have no bones and little or no waste. Fish steaks have only a small piece of backbone.

Fish goes well with plentiful, low-cost foods. Mix fish in soups, chowders, or casseroles or just serve it with other foods.

Parents' Alarm Over Family Code Results From Misunderstanding

AUSTIN

e chairman of the Family Law ion of the State Bar of Texas that alarm of parents and rs over new provisions of the ily Code passed in the last lative session is a result of iderable misunderstanding.

ome parents and others have idea that the Legislature threw door wide open to common marriage for minors. This just true," the chairman Orba Malone of El Paso, said.

he only change in the new which becomes effective Jan- 1, is a provision for recording marriages when they meet requirements that have long established for common mar- s of minors or anyone else," he said.

he recording process will pro- a method of preserving the nce of the existence of the non law marriage for proof of egitimacy of children and for of the marriage in order to such benefits as Social Se-

ny lawyers believe that other ions of the new law will parents greater — not less ntrol over their children's ges by providing a legal for parents to bring suit to underage common law mar- as well as underage ceremonial marriages.

"The present law gives parents no power to bring a suit to annul their children's marriage," Malone said.

Malone explained how the changes came about. In 1965 the Family Law Section undertook, at the request of the State Bar of Texas, to recommend to the Texas Legislature a new Family Code. Teams of practicing attorneys, judges, and law professors have spent years drafting the code, and work is still under way.

In 1967 the portion of the code dealing with matrimonial property was passed, and in the 1969 Legislature the title dealing with marriage, divorce and annulment was passed. As drafted by the Family Law Section and approved by the State Bar Board of Directors the new law would have abolished common law marriages contracted after a specified date.

At the same time it provided for the registration of existing valid common law marriages. Since these marriages already exist, it was believed desirable to provide some method of proving their existence.

The Legislature deleted the provision abolishing common law marriage and left in the provision providing for the registration of existing common law marriages

Artist Motie Cass Jones, 72, Dies From Cancer In Houston

Mrs. Motie Cass Jones, 72, of 3910 Queensbury Lane, Houston, whose ceramic art brought her many national and regional honors, is dead of cancer.

She died Thursday night, November 14, in Hermann Hospital, Houston.

Born in Cameron, she was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. N. Cass. Her family home at 5th and N. Travis is now known as The Magnolia House. She was a graduate of the old College of Industrial Arts at Denton, now Texas Woman's University.

She taught school in Cameron and was married in 1921 to John Calvin Jones, athletic coach at Cameron High School. Now retired, he was a Baylor University athlete before and after World War I. They moved to Houston in 1922 and he entered the drug business.

Mrs. Jones was considered one of the nation's top ceramic artists. She worked at her home and her designs won top prizes in national competition.

Her prize pieces were widely sought by fanciers and collectors but she never sold one, preferring to give them to friends and relatives.

She is survived by her husband, a son, John Jr. of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Fults of Amarillo and Mrs. Margaret Fay Davis of Alpine, and eight grandchildren.

Services were in Memorial Chapel at Memorial Oaks Cemetery, Houston, Saturday afternoon.

GOLF FILM SHOWN

Cameron Noon Lions Club saw a film of the Open Golf Tournament held in Houston last summer, for their luncheon program Monday. James Camp was program chairman.

The VA is the largest independent government agency, employing more than 147,000 full-time people, with about 87 percent of this staff assigned to the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

The first veteran's benefit on record in America is one enacted by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony in 1636.

TIME WORN bench under a shade tree outside the Milam County Courthouse is still in use, but only by those experienced in balancing on the lopsided boards.

BUY NOW earn a cash dividend through FARM BUYER'S DIVIDEND

This special pre-season program pays you cash for buying early. The amount you get depends on the machine you buy—and when you buy it. The earlier you buy, the bigger your dividend. Program starts November 1, 1969, and goes through February 28, 1970.

Eligible machines include: Automatic Bale Wagons and Stack Retrievers ● Balers ● Combines ● Crop-Choppers ● Forage Blowers ● Forage Boxes and Crop-Carriers. ● Forage Harvesters ● Hay Conditioners ● Mower-Conditioners ● Mowers ● Rakes ● Self-Propelled Windrowers.

Program applies to new machines only. Stop in soon for complete details.

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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON TUESDAY WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Apples	Washington St. Extra Fancy Red Delicious	4 lbs.	$1.
Navel Oranges	Sunkist Fresh	4 lbs.	$1.00
Cut Yams	Jack-O-Lantern Delicious	4 No. 2½ Cans	$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Tasty	4 No. 303 Cans	$1.00
Golden Corn	Libby's Whole Kernel or Cream Style	5 No. 303 Cans	$1.00
Green Beans	Libby's Slant Cut	5 No. 303 Cans	$1.00
Paper Napkins	Kleenex Dinner	Pkg. of 50	29c
Spiced Peaches	Pratt Low Whole	No. 2½ Can	25c
Apricots	Good Value	3 2½ cans	$1.
Frozen Pies	Morton Pumpkin, Mince, Apple or Cherry	3 20-Oz. Pkgs.	89c
Egg Nog	Borden's Delicious	Qt. Ctn.	69c

GLADIOLA
Cornbread Mix 3 PKGS. 29c
Biscuits TV 3 Cans 27c
GOOD VALUE
Margarine 5 1-lb. ctns. $1.

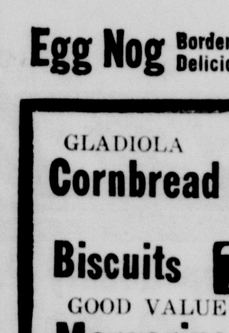
DELICIOUS LIBBY'S PUMPKIN NO. 303 CAN Limit 4 15c

FIRST PICK CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 300 CAN Limit 3 19c

CRISCO Shortening Limit 1 with $5. or more purchase, exc. cigs. 3 LB. CAN 59c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 29c

TV USDA A GRADE Turkeys



20 LBS. UP TOMS VALUE PRICED LB. 33¢

TV USDA A HENS 12-14 LB. AVG. TURKEYS VALUE PRICED LB. 39c

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California Pascal CELERY Each Stalk 13¢

USDA Choice P.S CHUCK ROAST Square Cut Beef, LB. 59¢

USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢

Choice Beef CLUB STEAK LB. 83¢

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USDA Grade A Genuine Long Island DUCKS LB. 65¢

Minimax FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

First Pick ALUMINUM 12"x25' ROLL 19¢